

Sloyan Details 1979-80 S.A. Objectives

By JEFF ANDORFER

Saint Joseph's Student Association is in full swing for the 1979-80 school year with a special emphasis on unity and spirit, a fact underlined by the student government's slogan "The S.A. — Thanks To You It's Working."

"We are completely revamping the S.A. so as to improve student spirit and activities," states Joe Sloyan, S.A. president.

Janel Townsend, executive vice-president of the Student Association, has had her job revamped so that she will in effect be the S.A. advisor for the freshman class whenever they need help.

For these first-year students, this provides what Townsend terms "a perfect opportunity to get involved with activities all over the campus. We have a great many ideas to help make the major weekends on campus more successful this year than ever before, but the key element is student participation. Without utmost participation, the activities cannot possibly succeed."

Assuming some of Townsend's former duties are Chris Bott, Steve Myers and Mike Nassr. Bott will allocate beer for the S.A., Myers is in charge of the S.A. refrigerator

rentals, and Nassr will handle storage of student items.

"I'm going to toss out quite a few ideas this year; some may be good and some may not," says Sloyan. "We will work with the administration as best as we can and with all other campus organizations. Cooperation will be the key to success in this area."

The S.A.'s freshman talent show proved to be a feather in Sloyan's cap. The lumberjack competition was well received and the upcoming canoe trip looks to be as successful as the talent show.

"Student spirit and participation is the most important thing this year in order to make the activities we have planned work out to the satisfaction of everyone involved," Sloyan emphasizes.

Major campus weekends planned for this year include Homecoming (Sept. 28-29), Monte Carlo (Oct. 19-20), Greaser Weekend (Nov. 30-Dec. 1), Mardi Gras (Feb. 22-23) and Little 500 (Apr. 18-19).

Sloyan reminds us "We're all in this together, so let's get our spirit up for the activities. The S.A. is working for you."



Planning activities for the 1979-80 school year is a primary item on the calendar for Saint Joseph's Student Association officers. Left to right are president Joe Sloyan, secretary Valerie Bauer, social vice-president George Liggett and treasurer Don Zehner.

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Sister Karen Explains Policies

By MARK HAMILTON

Creating a real community and increasing communication between the faculty and the students is the major goal of Sister Karen Craig, dean of student services for Saint Joseph's College.

One way she has tried to do this is through several changes made in the student handbook. "Revising the student handbook was a tremendous undertaking," Sister Karen explains. "We started working on it in February and completed it in June of this year."

One of these changes concerns Thursday night social functions. Any club or organization is permitted to hold its meetings as before on a Thursday night. But, only one main social gathering can take place.

Sister Karen attributes this policy to several reasons: small club membership, the issuing of keys to minors, and security having to be at several places on the same night. "This should make it more viable for the student to belong to different clubs and still attend a social function," Sister Karen comments.

Any directive coming from the office of the dean of student services can now be changed at any time without published notice. "This was done so that channels can be sped up, avoiding the lengthy process of changing a rule," she says. "But, any change made will give the students concerned enough notice."

Another change for this semester comes from the janitorial department. Anyone wishing to have a wastebasket must sign one out and return it at the end of the year.

After an extremely wet summer, rodents are migrating into the dorms. "A man comes in once a month and takes care of the flies and other pests for the college. The dorms with rodents will be inspected," she promises. "Any dorm having this difficulty must contact my office for help."

A major development that Sister Karen feels has occurred since she has become dean of student services has been in the improved attitudes of the college students and faculty.

She emphasizes that her biggest problem has been the lack of understanding of the students on how things should be run.

"I am very pleased at the lack of dorm damage so far this year. Every dorm on campus deserves a great deal of credit and I hope this will continue throughout the year," she reports.

Sister Karen is optimistic that the reorganization and planning that has gone into the student services area for 1979-80 will pay welcome dividends. When personnel dean Jerome Hughes resigned last February, three persons assumed primary responsibility in student services.

Dr. Robert Garrity added the duties of student affairs to his previous position of vice-president for academic affairs, Sister Karen was appointed dean of student services and Father James Froelich was named director of student residence life. Since then, David Byrd has been added to the staff as assistant director of student residence life and assistant football coach Rich Wheeler also assists in this area.



This skit on "the 12 grades of school" done by freshmen from Halas Hall provided a few of many laughs prompted by the annual freshman talent show Aug. 30 in the auditorium. The Halas skit was a takeoff on "the 12 days of Christmas."

Zawodny Suggests Guidelines To Reduce Energy Consumption

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

"By saving energy, we can protect jobs, the environment, and the basic American standard of living, not only for ourselves, but also for our children and grandchildren. We must succeed."

—President Jimmy Carter

Keeping with this theme, Indiana governor Otis Bowen, M.D., has declared this month as "Energy Month." Saint Joseph's College will observe energy month by educating both students and faculty members on ways to conserve energy.

How can Saint Joseph's students help in this vital effort to conserve energy? Kenneth Zawodny, vice-president for business affairs at Saint Joseph's, underscores five energy-saving tips as ready avenues whereby students can do their part to help overcome a critical problem.

1) Turn lights off when not in use and use fluorescent lights whenever possible.

2) Keep windows closed during the winter.

3) If possible, wash clothes in warm and cold water, and rinse in cold. Also, don't use small loads; wait until you have a full load. Don't use too much detergent, either, for this makes the machine work harder.

4) Don't leave appliances running when not in use and keep appliances in good working order.

5) Whenever possible, walk to your destination instead of driving a car. Form carpools to common destinations.

These and other tips on energy conservation are found in a pamphlet, **Tips for Energy Savers**, supplied by the United States Department of Energy. This and other pamphlets on alternative energy sources can be located in the college library. Posters also have been displayed to publicize ways to conserve energy.

Last year the college spent approximately \$340,000 on the consumption of fuels, which is 10-15 percent of a student's total costs. Zawodny predicts that this year, if consumption remains the same, inflation and other factors will increase the price \$50,000 over the 1978-79 school year.

"Our college goal is a 10-15 percent decrease in the consumption of fuels, and this can be obtained by the insulation of buildings, continued maintenance, and conservation through a general awareness of our energy wastefulness," Zawodny says.

"Hopefully," he adds, "we will be able to make our energy month not only a great success, but we will also learn to conserve energy on an everyday basis. The Indiana Department of Commerce deserves our gratitude for their support."

Pride Pays Off

Thus far, this semester has gotten off to a smooth start, and signs of an improved campus atmosphere are readily seen. Extensive work was completed on the student handbook, making Saint Joe's a better place to receive an education. Dorm damage has been kept at a minimal level so far this semester, which is a good sign for the colder months ahead. If dorm damage is reduced, tuition cost hikes might be limited to a minimum. A definite improvement in attitudes prevails on campus that did not exist here last year.

Continued improvements in the quality of Saint Joseph's College as a living and learning experience must always be foremost in the minds of the faculty, administration and students. Communication between the student body and the administrative offices should continue to improve. Dorms on campus need further improvements. But, congratulations are in order to college officials for making Saint Joe's a better place this year than last. (You upperclassmen remember the air conditioning in Halleck Center a year ago, don't you?)

Problems prevail wherever you go, and Saint Joe's is no exception. Nevertheless, students here have excellent opportunities to grow both academically and socially. We should have pride in our school and what it stands for by taking a positive attitude in starting the semester. College is where the future begins for all of us, and we must make the best of it, and gain everything we can. What you do today, decides tomorrow.

Student Senate Elected

Saint Joseph's student body went to the polls Monday and elected 25 senators to represent each dormitory in the Student Senate during the 1979-80 school year.

The Student Senate is a representative legislative body for the Student Association and forms an unofficial advisory group to the S.A. officers on the matters of student government and student life policy.

During the current school year, the senate will meet every other Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the chapel cafeteria.

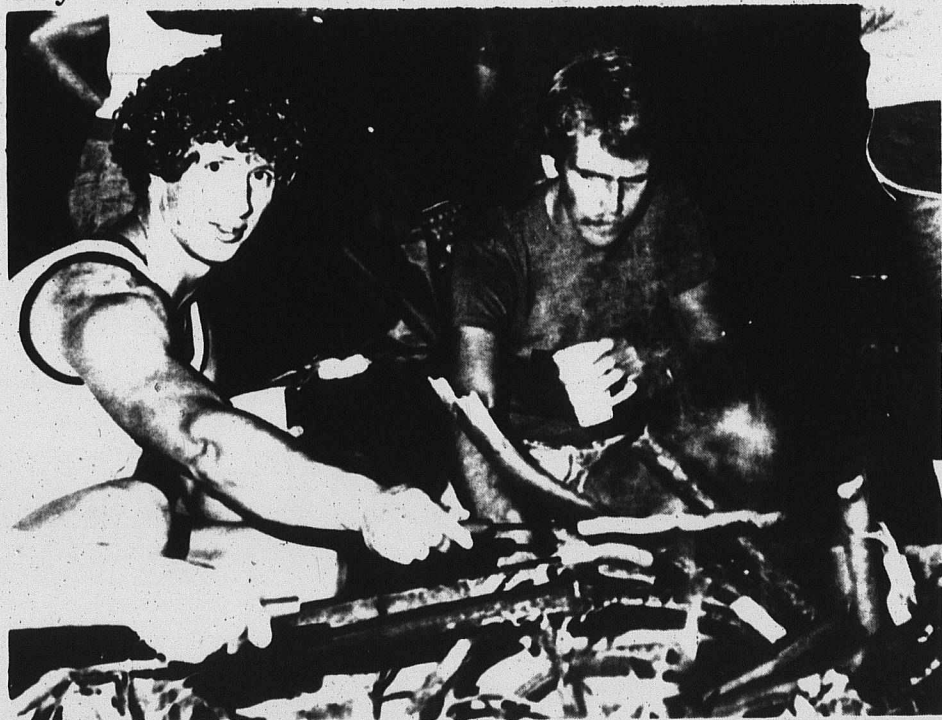
In recent years, Student

Association officers have underscored the importance of the senate as a legislative body whose actions should be based on a genuine reflection of dorm-by-dorm and floor-by-floor student viewpoints.

Current S.A. president Joe Sloyan emphasizes this point, noting that a key element will be close communication between senators and their constituents on a floor-by-floor basis, then a responsible, honest portrayal of these communicated viewpoints on the floor of the senate.

Senators for 1979-80 are:

Aquinas	Dave Wilson
Bennett	Leo Pryma, Bob Blazekovich
East Seifert	Don Amidei, Jim Sakelaris
Gallagher	Dave Ketcham, Larry King, John Krisch
Halas	Sue Martin, Marianna McSweeney, Debbie Payne
Justin	Belinda Brown, Claudia Donnelly, Beth Novack,
	Kathy Novack, Rose O'Connor, Jan Stuhrenberg
Merlini	Mike Bradford, Brian Cassidy
Noll	John Vidal, Steve Cross
West Seifert	Mike Casey, Martin Maher
Schwieterman	Mark Hamilton
Day Students	Brien Grow



Gallagher Hall sponsored a bonfire at Lake Banet Sept. 2, and many students used the fire for what comes naturally. Here Dale Madaj (sr.-Gal.) tries his hand at roasting hot dogs while Larry Sobal (jr.-Gal.) roasts marshmallows.



Letters To The Editors

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Dear Editors,

Being a Puma for more than a little while, I have found the noise pollution of some dorms beyond acceptable standards. I can understand loud music coming from the dorms on weekends, or during the beginning of the year. These are the times when one can release the frustration of classes. But I have to draw the line at weekday nights. I think it is more than a little inconsiderate when one plays 200 watts worth of music at 2 a.m. when his next-door neighbor has a test the next day. All I'm asking is that you have a little consideration for your fellow Pumas.

A Rare Bird

Dear Editors,

This week, students of Saint Joseph's College elected student senators from each respected dorm. I would like to express my concern for this recently-elected body. Will this newly-elected group of senators do their job representing their fellow students from their floor?

For several years, the Student Senate at the college was regarded as a joke. Senators who take their position as a laughing matter disgust me.

Students should be thankful for a democratic body that they can turn to when they want to see changes made.

I urge all senators to attend all the senate meetings of the year and all students

As I See It

Alternative To Picnic Meals Necessary

By ED FISETTE

What does a student at Saint Joseph's College get for \$508? According to the student catalog, "three meals a day, six days a week, Sunday brunch and dinner."

These meals, however, are not always served in the cafeteria. Occasionally, the school provides the makings of a picnic at Lake Banet. These picnics are a good idea, as it gives students a chance to get away from the cafeteria food.

Saint Joseph's policy to close the cafeteria on these designated picnic days, however, is far from fair. Not everyone enjoys picnics, and students should not be required to eat at the lake if they don't want to.

High temperatures and muggy weather characterized the first "picnic dinner" day

to use their senators to get the things done that they wish done.

Let's show the administration and the faculty that we do care and that we are concerned about Saint Joe's. And let the administration know we will not take everything they shove down our throats.

If you care about your school and desire to keep improving it, then you should take a vital interest in the working of the Student Senate. If you don't care — transfer to a different school.

Radical

Dear Editors,

Everyone talks about saving energy and they even keep telling us what WE can do to help conserve energy in the home, at our place of employment, in the places where we recreate, and where we get our education. Obviously, they forget to tell our dear Saint Joe's to conserve!

If you happened to be traveling about the different

dorms and buildings around campus, you've probably noticed the change of temperatures between the inside of these buildings and the readings outside.

If you don't believe me, just check the temperature difference between the halls and the lounges in Justin Hall. There's at least a ten-degree difference.

It seems to me that if we're supposed to be conserving energy, someone should have sense enough to do their job and shut off the unwanted, unnecessary air conditioning. Don't you think that we're just wasting the energy used to run these air conditioners?

It's about time this school starts practicing what it preaches instead of depending upon students to succumb to every administrative whim. Someone is supposed to be setting an example for us to follow, and that someone is not fulfilling his/her duties. Get with it, it's getting damned cold in Justin!

Freezing in Justin

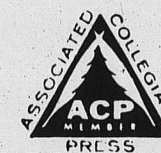


dent Association food committee take constructive action to rectify this situation.

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Pumas Prowl For Second Win Saturday

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Saint Joseph's football Pumas continue their 1979 campaign with an away game this Saturday against non-conference foe Northeastern Illinois, and then return home Sept. 22 for a match versus Olivet.

Northeastern's Golden Eagles are hoping to rebound from a 3-6-0 1978 season record and four straight losses which ended their year. The Pumas fell, 28-22, last year to this tough team.

Experience is the key word for this year's Northeastern squad. Thirty-three returning lettermen, including 16 starters, are the reasons for head coach Bob Bergman's optimism. The Golden Eagles also boast a flock of talented newcomers to round out this well-balanced squad.

Starting quarterback Charles Bliss is one of the many players the Pumas will have to

keep close tabs on. Bliss is a slick option passer who owns an accurate throwing arm. Two of Bliss' favorite targets are wide receivers Ray Meinsen and Bob Gloppe, a couple of swift pass catchers.

Northeastern's ground offense is generated by returning running backs Tim Anderson and Jim Greenhill, and the adept blocking of center Ken Galinski and tackle John Larsen. Another offensive threat is Pat Shine, who has been known to put many a football between the uprights for the extra-point conversion.

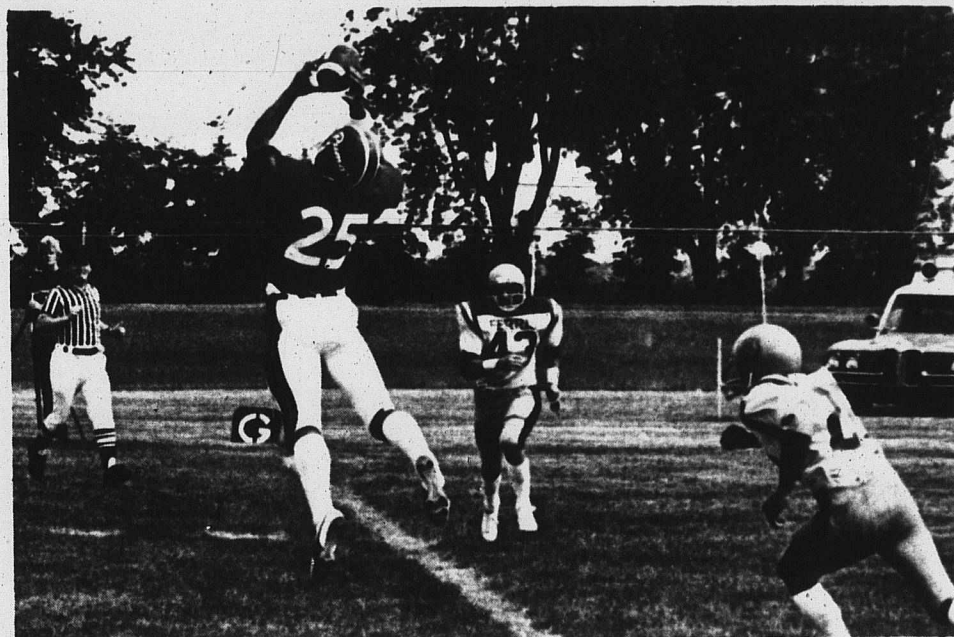
Defensively, the Golden Eagles' major threat is in the quick hands of safety Ted Collins, Northeastern's best interceptor. Tackle Ed Stefanovic is the rush line stand-out, while linebacker Jim Laduzinsky calls the defensive signals.

Saint Joseph's returns home

to play another non-conference rival, Olivet (Mich.) College, Sept. 22 at 1:30 p.m. The Comets will be looking for revenge against the Pumas, who were one of seven teams to defeat them in 1978 as Olivet dropped to a 2-7-0 record.

Olivet is still looking for improvements to their squad to help raise a sorry-looking 2-15-0 two-year record since 1977. Thirty-six lettermen should be of help to third-year head coach Chuck Cilibraise.

Two names to look for are major assets on this Comet squad: running backs Ray Gipson and Rick Beck. Both were chosen as all-conference backs, with Gipson adding the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association top rusher crown. Quarterback Roy Piligan possesses a strong throwing arm capable of safely dropping the ball into wide receiver Dan Berg-



Gus Pasquini (25) leaps high to snare a touchdown pass from Mike Houston late in first-quarter action during the Pumas' 28-7 romp over Ferris State last Saturday. This tally led to a 14-0 SJC lead just 61 seconds after the hosts had scored their first touchdown. Bulldog defenders Calvin Williams (43) and Byron Patterson (26) were scorched in a Puma aerial blitz all afternoon long. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

strom's arms. Rounding out the defensive line is stand-out blocker Bob Stephan.

On defense, Gary Zernow and Dennis DeVos are two of the better men on the rush line, while linebacker Chris Brandt and middleguard Tom Sexton add their own talents. Olivet also owns one of the better interceptors around in Tim St. Aubin, who caught four out of the Comets' 16 pass thefts last year.

Houston rifled 18 completions in 32 attempts, good for 169 yards and three touchdowns in last Saturday's 28-7 romp over Ferris State. Fullback Doug Oyen snared two

scoring passes, Gus Pasquini added one and linebacker Dan Schluge raced 23 yards with a blocked punt to account for the Puma touchdowns.

While the SJC aerial offense decimated the Bulldog secondary, the Puma defense also was impressive. Thomas Henry, Brad DeWees and Kevin Forrest recovered one fumble each, Brian Brennan stopped a Ferris State threat with an interception at the Puma one-yard line, and the number one defense blanked the visitors before FSC managed a consolation TD in the final minute of play against the Puma reserves.

Sports Roundup

Fall Teams Own Winning Attitudes

By BRAD CANGANY

Saint Joseph's is fielding its strongest cross country team since its inception four years ago. According to coach Dave Smith "If we can stay healthy and avoid injuries, we can race with any team we meet." This is evidenced in Saint Joe's victory over Division I school Bradley University earlier this season.

Leading the harriers this year are Andy Barnes, Tony Martin and Joe Rincon. Says Andy, whose time of 26:51 is the team's best for five miles this season, "Summer training by each individual has provided a good foundation for the team to build on." Smith adds, "We are in as good of shape now as we were at the end of last season. Most of our runners are only 30 to 40 seconds from their best times."

The team hopes to improve from fifth to third in the conference meet at the end of the season. Smith reports, "We don't have a lot of depth,

so each runner must do well. Despite our lack of depth, our top runners are on a very competitive level."

VOLLEYBALL

"Our team is anxious to play. By the first game, we should be ready to play," says coach Linda Taulman. The team has worked hard in pre-season drills and the squad should be more successful than last year's team.

Four upperclassmen — Leona Fournier, Katie Flynn, Regina Fisher and Nancy Scott — lead the '79 team. Taulman is pleased with the guidance and leadership these four have provided to the younger team members. Taulman comments, "The upperclassmen have shown a lot of maturity in practice."

Also returning from last year's team are four sophomores: Sandy Allen, Linda Deno, Ronda Hillenburg and Peg Versgrove, who with one year behind them, should be

very helpful. "I really am expecting a lot from them because of their experience," notes Taulman.

New members of the team are Taulman's first recruits here at Saint Joseph's. They are: Pam Bell, Mary Jean Ducey, Jane Lemanski and Penny Salm. Their enthusiasm and ability should add much to the team, she says.

GOLF

On the strength of four returning lettermen, coach Dick Scharf's golfers hope to improve over last year's play. Says Scharf, "Indications this early are that we will improve. We only lost one golfer from last year so we don't lack experience."

Forming the nucleus for this year's team are Brian Fox, Bob Blazekovich, Mike Hart, Jim Johnson, and Bill Haggerty. Scharf notes "Fox, Blazekovich and Hart are shooting in the mid-80's to high 70's, and we must shoot in the low 80's to be competitive."

To complement those returning, 11 people are trying out for the final five spots and Scharf feels whoever finally makes the squad will help it greatly. "Our freshmen look very promising," he stresses.

SOCCER

Stressing fundamentals in practice sessions, coach Father Bill Stang's soccer club is a good team. "Last year we weren't organized and I was new, but this year we've got it together," comments Father Stang.

Returning from last year and expected to be important to the team's success are Niba Johnson, Ron Nieberding, Neil Baltes and Kevin Ring. "These guys and the whole team are working hard, and if we can pick up where we left off last season, we will be successful," says Father Stang.

Tennis Team Improves

By MATT CAMPBELL

If anticipation of something good is one of life's great pleasures, then Saint Joseph's women's tennis team, boasting a stronger and more experienced roster than ever before, has good reason to smile.

"I feel that our chances of winning this year are more promising than last season," comments coach Father Ambrose Ruschau.

Returning players this year are Barb Salkeld, Sue Fitzgerald, Jan Stuhrenberg, Jennifer Voreis, Peggy King, Michelle Poinsette, Kathy Kersteff, Vicki Williams, Mary Ellen Rigali and Beth Conroy.

These veterans are joined by three incoming freshmen:

Christy Allen, Kim Owsley, and Sarah Suarez.

"This year we lost only one senior and the experience the freshmen show will really benefit the team," says Father Ruschau.

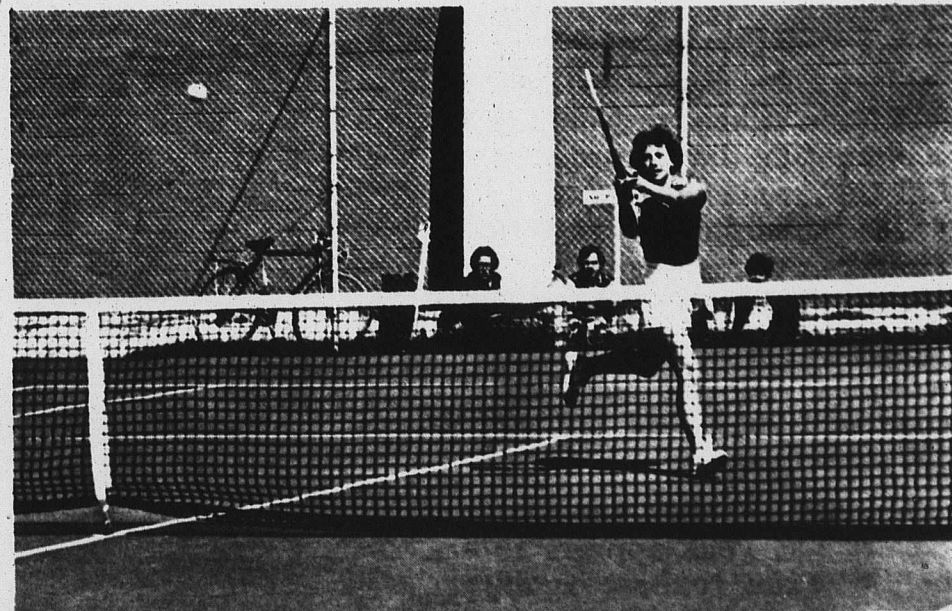
One reason the team's chances for victory are much better than last year is the schedule.

"The schools we play this year are more comparable in size to that of Saint Joe's," explains Father Ruschau. "We aren't playing that many teams who have much larger tennis programs bolstered by extensive scholarship plans."

The women's netters now stand 1-1 on the year following a season-opening 8-1 victory over St. Mary-of-the-Woods and a 6-3 loss to IUPU-Fort Wayne.



Saint Joseph's answer to Tom Seaver — Father James Froelich — serves up a floater to a Gallagher Hall resident during the Labor Day softball marathon on the campus. The marathon ran for 11½ hours and raised \$325 for muscular dystrophy.



Saint Joseph's Barb Salkeld returns a volley during the Pumas' home opener last Saturday morning against IUPU-Fort Wayne. SJC dropped a 6-3 decision, leaving the team with a 1-1 season record. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

Fr. Rueve Cares About Leaves

To a majority of Saint Joseph's College students since 1946, Father Charles Rueve is that friendly professor who taught them that mathematics and its many complexities can be fun.

But to the 5,000 trees on the college campus, he is the resident physician in charge of eliminating various diseases that can strip trees bare or even kill them, thus robbing the 130-acre campus of much of its natural beauty and greenery.



Father Charles Rueve, Saint Joseph's unofficial "tree doctor," examines some of the greenery immediately south of Xavier Hall. Scanning campus trees for any sign of disease keeps him busy when he's not in the classroom.

"Several years ago, I became attracted to the idea of doing something for our trees when the dutch elm disease was doing so much damage," he explains. "So I attended a seminar in Milwaukee, where the Mauget Company of California, a major producer of insecticides and related equipment, gave about a dozen lectures and demonstrations on fighting tree diseases."

In 1974, Father Rueve was licensed by the Environmental Protection Agency so that he could obtain the restricted chemicals used to combat tree disease. "I get these chemicals by presenting my EPA license number to a company in Milwaukee," he says. "They

provide the chemicals as I need them, and they're stored under normal room temperatures and used when necessary."

Tree disease is best fought by direct injection into the sap stream, he says, because specific chemicals can be used to kill damaging insects on pinpointed, afflicted trees. Sprays, on the other hand, can be scattered by wind and unnecessarily may kill other types of insects on other trees or plants.

Borers, beetles and web worms head the list of villains who attack many tree varieties, including the white birch, European elm, and honey locust. Father Rueve uses the chemicals bidrin and benlate against these pests, and the fast results are impressive.

"First of all, you have to be sure you don't inject fruit-bearing trees, because people eating such fruit would probably get sick from the chemicals," he explains. "Next, it is best to inject the trees on hot, dry days when the sap rises more quickly. Under such circumstances, it is common for a tree to be completely stripped of these pests in 24 hours."

Even on cooler or more humid days, an injection can be expected to permeate every branch and leaf in three to four days. Moreover, the chemicals will stop a disease immediately, even if it has already started to spread.

To inject a tree, Father Rueve uses a punch to penetrate the bark, then when the punch is removed, an attached chemical tube remains in the tree. From the tube, the liquid chemical is fed directly into the sap stream; the "tree doctor" wears gloves at all times and must be sure to keep the chemical away from his face and eyes.

May and June are the months when trees must be watched for possible injections, and if no sign of disease crops up after a certain time, Father Rueve says concern about disease can be put aside for another year. "For example, if the locust trees show no sign of disease by the first two weeks of July, no injections should be necessary."

Father Rueve's search for diseased trees is made simpler since he needs only to check a few members of each species as a tip-off to more widespread disease. For example, a check of two large elms next to Xavier Hall will indicate the general condition of other elms on the campus.

Disease is readily detected by inspecting the bark of each tree for the existence of larvae.

"Another key principle of fighting tree disease is purely economical — you need about six to seven dollars worth of bidrin to treat a tree ten inches in diameter, so you don't waste chemicals on a tree that doesn't need it," Father Rueve explains. "With about 150 different varieties of trees on this campus and about 5,000 total trees, you have to be selective in treating them."



New washing machines and dryers are featured in the campus laundromat which has been reopened after being closed during much of the second semester in the last school year. Here Walter Obrochta (so.-Gal.) puts one of the new dryers to good use.

Freshmen Find Pumaville Home Away From Home

By JANE RAYNER

"It's friendly" was the general consensus of students in the freshman class who answered the question "What was your first reaction to Saint Joseph's College?"

Many of the freshmen came here confused and lonely. After a while on campus, most frosh felt welcomed by not only the faculty, but also the few upperclassmen who were on campus during orientation.

Did they think the same when the rest of the students arrived on campus? "Yes," said Bev Powers (fr.-Jus.). "The upperclassmen were

helpful to most of us when we had a problem."

Most freshmen found various explanations for the friendliness on the campus. Terry Robichaud (fr.-ESF) agreed with Nancy Reeves (fr.-Hal.) who cited the smallness of Saint Joseph's as a definite asset.

"Saint Joseph's provides a good environment for its students," was the answer given by Olivia Gonzalez (fr.-Hal.).

Most freshmen also stated that they planned to stay at Saint Joe's. When asked why, some replied that the campus seemed like a "home away from home."

What were the freshmen impressed most by at Saint Joe's? "I like the amount of trees on campus," said Donna Riffle (fr.-Jus.). "The big-city colleges don't have woods or trees like Saint Joe's does."

Brian Powers (fr.-Gal.) was most impressed with the business department. Unity of the students was a popular asset cited by many frosh, and the arrangement of the campus and how almost everything was within walking distance is another well-liked feature.

The freshmen were also asked if they had any regrets about coming to Saint Joseph's. Most people answered "no" although many stated that they were a little homesick, and missed mom's home cooking.

Oh well, time flies by for a busy student, and treats like the "long weekend" (Oct. 13-15) at home and/or Thanksgiving recess (Nov. 17-25) will reconfirm your belief that mom is the best cook either side of Julia Child.

Rat Pack Favored To Win

By ED FISETTE

"Greater individual participation" is the goal of this year's intramural program, according to women's IM faculty advisor Susan Buntin.

"Up to this point, all the women's (IM) activities have been team-oriented," says Buntin. "Paddleball and badminton have been added to the IM curriculum to get greater individual participation of both men and women."

Mary Ellen Rigali (sr.-Jus.) and Colin Aiken (sr.-Noll) are coordinating the IM program for the students this year. Jamie Badanish (so.-Jus.) and Jim Pronteau (super sr.-Gal.) are their able assistants.

Men's tennis, men's and women's flag football, and coed volleyball lead off the IM activities.

"In men's football, the East Seifert Rat Pack appears to be the team to beat again this year," says Pronteau. The Rat Pack won the championship last year. "Their strongest competition will come again from the Noll

Ponies (runners-up to ESF last year), Bennett Hills M.D.'s and the Gallagher Kiwis," continues Pronteau.

Seven teams compose the women's football league while ten occupy the men's. Men's IM football lasts from Sept. 10 until Oct. 11 with playoffs to be determined later. Women begin play Sept. 11 and continue through Oct. 2; playoffs begin Oct. 4 with the championship game Oct. 9.

Schedules for the next week in men's and women's football are:

MEN'S

Sept. 17 Kiwis vs. Merlini DLH
Noll Arcoudes vs. ESF Eagles
Sept. 18 Rat Pack vs. WSF Schnegs
Noll Ponies vs. Gal. Partiers
Sept. 19 Kiwis vs. ESF Eagles
Bennett Hills M.D.'s vs. Merlini DLH
Sept. 20 Rat Pack vs. Gal. Partiers
Gal. Phobias vs. Schnegs

WOMEN'S

Sept. 18 Skoal vs. Fools
One More Time vs. Foul Play
Schopp's Girls vs. Left Overs
Sept. 20 Left Overs vs. First West
On Tap
Foul Play vs. One More Time
Fools vs. Skoal



By BRAD LEITCH

A warm welcome to all new and returning weekend social gatherers. Classes have resumed for another semester and the books and paperwork have already begun to pile up. Rumor has it that some socialites haven't even found their classrooms yet. As for myself, there will be no big write-ups this issue, considering that I just found my classes.

People for us to remember this semester are George Liggett, social vice-president, who is responsible for mixers, and Martin Maher, movie committee chairman.

The following list is designed to keep everyone at Joe's happy.

(cut along dotted line and tack it up as a reminder)

Friday, Sept. 14, movie: **An Unmarried Woman**, 7 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Saturday, Sept. 15, mixer, sponsored by Gallagher Hall, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., ballroom.

Sunday, Sept. 16, movie: **An Unmarried Woman**, 7 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Friday, Sept. 21, movie: **Coma**, 7 and 10 p.m., auditorium.
Saturday, Sept. 22, mixer (Sponsored by SJC chorus), 9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., ballroom.

Sunday, Sept. 23, movie: **Coma**, 7 and 10 p.m., auditorium.